Freedman Must Go!" Is His Battleery, and the New York Man's Friends Stay Away From the Meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-More Private Correlence for the Perusal of the Publie-League Elects Officers on the Tom Reed Plan, and Spalding Carries Off N. E. Young's Trunk Filled With Omcial Documents -- An Adjournment Sub-Ject to a Call by the Chief Executive.

A. G. Spalding, who was elected President of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, assumed his duties at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and incidentally showed beyond peradventure that he intends to be absolute master of the situation. Spalding's election was a sensational move, but those who carried it through believe that it is legal and cite the Congressional precedent established by Thomas B. Reed, which has been sustained by the United States Supreme Court. The whole proceeding was outlined for The Sun last night by Col. John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia club, "the lawyer of the

"Twenty-five ballots on the election for President showed a deadlock, 4 to 4, with A. G. Spalding and N. E. Young opposing candidates. They also showed the presence in the meeting of eight clubs. The records show no action of any kind between the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth ballots. But what actually occurred had a direct bearing on the result of the session. Soden of soston, who had been chairman all through

sent gentlemen are not in custody of some of us here.

Young replied: Well, I know they are not present and I will retire.' With that Young left the room, after first advising the stenographer not to take notes. I asked the stenographer if any recess had been marked on the official minutes and he replied in the negative. Then I session he could not leave until we had adjourned. After waiting for a few minutes longer Hart moved that I should take the chair and I appointed Ebbets of Brooklyn Secretary pro tem. I also appointed the stenographer one of the tellers in piace of Knowles of New York, who had retired without permission.

"No other business was transacted, but another ballot was in order. The Secretold him that as the meeting was still in

another ballot was in order. The Secre-tary called the names of the four absent

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To establish a central governing hads a selected of propositional inherital place of the following the central transfer of the final proposition of the central transfer of the control with gample proposition transfer to the control with gample proposition transfer to the control with gample proposition transfer to the control of the c related to the e-man of the American of the pressure of the president.

This brainess was gone through with

rapidity on the basis that the Borton, New York, St. Louis and Choinnati were Clubs present but not voting. Then Spalding opened fire again with the guns he trained on the enemy so effectively on Friday. He said in part:

"Having been elected President of the National League, I accept the office and wish to say right here that I will be absolute boss. I will take orders from nobody and intend to run things in the best interests of the national game. There will be no combines or cliques but all of us must be on the level and above board. Four clubs do not seem to be in accordance with my views. It is enough to say that if they object it will not affect the playing schedule which I will draw up at the proper time. If they do not want to play ball there will be a club in each city in the National League just the same, so that the championship race will be decided as usual. I repeat that the issue is whether A. G. Spalding or Andrew Freedman will remain in baseball. The fight is to be made on the baseball records of each, with personality cut out of it and the American public as the jury. Freedman must go and if his friend Brush sticks to him he is liable to go down in the wreck.

"Freedman makes an answer to me in this morning's papers that I am in baseball for what I can get out of it. I do not accuse Freedman of not being in the game for the pure love of the sport. He put up about \$50,000 to gain control of the New York club in 1894 and since that time in salary and dividends he has received about \$50,000 as his share of the investment, while the other stockholders have received about \$20,000. When the New York club was threatened with ruin in 1890 during the Brotherhood fight, \$50,000 had to be raised before 12 o'clock one night or the National League would have gone under. As my share I put up \$20,000 and received stock in the New York club at a valuation of 190 cents on the dollar. In 1894 I sold this to Freedman for 40 cents on the dollar, which was quite a sacrifice, for I never believed in syndictate ball.

on the result of the session. Soden of Boston, who had been chairman all through the deadlock, got up after the twenty-fifth ballot and said he wanted to go to bed. It was then 1 o'clock in the morning, but the Spalding men in the Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Chicago and Philadelphia clubs were rendy and anxious to stay all night in order to settle the point. Soden left the room and N. E. Young, the President of the League, took the chair.

"There was a lull in the procedings, during which Brush of Cincinnati, Robison of St. Louis and, I believe, Freedman of New York were busy writing proxies. This I know because I helped them with advice as to how the documents were to be drawn up. Suddenly, to our surprise, Brush, Robison and Freedman left the room in Soden's wake. We politely waited for them to return, but finally being convinced that they had gone for the night, Hart of Chicago called on Young for another ballot. Young said in a nervous way, I don't see a quorum present. I immediately remarked, 'You cannot see a club present but who knows that the proxies of the absent gentlemen are not in custody of some of the bare." to include the honorable retirement of Freedman by paying him his price. Then with new ownership, local capital and pride, the National League would have been in fine shape. It was not a trust at all, because no human being could organize a trust to govern a national sport. I met Brush and learned that he had a scheme on foot to induce the Baltimore and Detroit clubs to jump the American League. I advised him not to make the move, but to stick to the plan I have outlined. He agreed to meet me and talk it over, but the next thing I knew he was down at Red

> to the press: New York, June 30, 1901.
>
> My Drak Bruski. Following up our recent accidental meeting and conversation in which you mentioned the possible defection or desertion of two American League clubs to the National during midseason. I have given the

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I propositively with in factor of a Richighous charged to a ground the following the state of the Richighous charged to the following the state of the Richighous charged the state of the Richighous charged the state of the following the state o

oub owners began to prepare for the change. Yon der Horat sot into Brooklyn and established more syndicate ball: Robison sot into St. Louis and established more syndicate ball: Washington began to unload, and Louisville was open to the best bidder, all of which would not have happened had the charter been perpetual.

Concurrent with the movement to get certain people located where they would not be set to n the beach when the tide went out, came all the talk of rivalry to the National League. When we went from twelve to eight clubs we supposed we had the territory covered in such a way that it would prevent rivalry, but Mr. Johnson did not do as he possession of Baltimore and Washington eff the normal strength of more valveds, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already, and will cost a great deal of mohey already in the west it would have been impossible for them to all have broken the American League in the middle during its championship season and it would have been impossible for them to all have parentshed the cut for their players to get under cover, and would have been in my judgment. a Waterioo to that organization, and effectively paved the way for reorganization this fall upon entirely new lines concerning which we have already had some discussion.

I take very little stock in what newspapers have to say about men and measures. The thing that is said to-day gives way to the thing that is said to-day gives way to the thing that is said to-day gives way to the thing that is said to-day gives way to the thing that is said to-day gives way to the thing that is sai

To A. G. Spading, 126 Nassau street, New York Will try and reach Chicago Tuesday even-ing. Have mailed letter to you there. J. T. Brusu.

"I want to say further," continued the Lague's new President, "that I refuse to accept a salary or any emolument for my services as President. My office is my hat and I am going to do my duty as I see it. There will be no confidential letters in future which will greatly reduce my mail. Are there any questions to ask?"

"What about the Schedule Committee?" cueried a reporter. queried a reporter.
"I am the Schedule Committee," replied

the President, "and nobody will tell me how to draw it up."

"What have you to say of the war with the American League?" was another ques-

"That requires time and thought before "I can make an answer."

"What do you think of Pan Johnson, President of the American League?"

"Johnson is a good fellow," replied Spalding, smilingly. Then the President wound up the proceedings with this significant statement:

"I believe in a general reorganization of

ters.

'He then stracked Spaiding, saying that the latter's campaign was based upon a desire to sell his sporting goods and base-balls at a big profit. Freedman stated off on account of the miserable weather and

The issue is defined which is, Freedman or Spaining must retire from the national game for good, our respective baseful records only to govern. The game to be played on the old National Langue as unpless, the hasteful reporters as morests, and the public as operators in the stake two high? You assume to be a sportaneous and I claim to be one to bet's play the game to a finest and to compressible. Play Lost night Tire hirs received this timely compated from Chile hos der also, the

James E. Pitch, or redicate has been elected emphasis of the Uniqueble Custoffly cyclic feeds in the stend of t. B. Bow. who had produced

The Housemultin' and Bridgemen's Union announced yesterday that it has decided to demand \$4 a day and the eightSportsmen's Goods.

Sportsmen's Goods.

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mechanical devices to be operated by

d Table, 19c. and 25c. or Dril, 25c.



AND A SCORE OF OTHERS.

The Morris stable was next in demand at a to 1 white all of the other stables received outsit of less support. Lattle should from the starte of tienare t beamed, was returned the starte of tienare to the land, was returned the starte but because he was the best hunter but because he was the best hunter but because he was the best hunter but beamed the place by the lands he from O'Hagen the latter was many pointed the heat hunter in the trace, the first starter got bins out off no less than his channes and then took into the outsit but have starter away from the beat and absolute here. There was a let of the said absolute over boundaries was a let of the said absolute over boundaries a till be been as a dodde it is for 1 in the builting, while beatened as a first of The face was warned allowed. The sace was ward to be 1 the the winder.

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39c | Race Games, 75c to 2.45 23c | Turkey 39c 48c | AND OTHERS.



Deg. pneumatic ders. go swiftly in water, like etc.
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MEETING OF RIFLEMEN.

BIG CROWD AT NEW ORLEANS.

Ittile Scout Defeats the Tammany Horse
O'Hagen in Preliminary Derby.

New Obleans, Dec 14—One of the largest crowds that ever attended the races in this city was at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The gathering was even larger than on the opening day Considering the weather, which was very cold and threatening, the attendance has remarkable 4 cold north wind blew through the grandstand and the hall which is in the rear of the stand could not hold the people. It looked as if it was going to rain or snow every minute and the track was quagnire, the storm of last night having left it in very poor shape. Nincteen books were open, which is the record for the track, and they could scarcely handle the money.

Racing at San Francisco. Abroad.

were open, which is the record for the track, and they could scarsely handle the money that was bet with them. The sudden change in the going caused quite a number of scratches, but, fortunately, the preliminary derby, which was the day's feature, escaped with only one scratch, Nellie Waddell, who would have been the favorite had she started off on secount of the miserable weather and track conditions.

The preliminary Derby was the fourth extension on the card and the largest field that has ever gone to the post in a stake event in the history of racture in this city, faced Starter Fitzgerald. Of the sixteen carded to start, Nellie Waddell was the only one to decime, Alderman Carey, her owner, at the last nimule, deciding not to start her on account of the miserable track conditions. Thousands of dollars were burnt up by her being withdrawn, as she was looked account of the miserable track conditions. Thousands of dollars were burnt up by her being withdrawn, as she was looked account of the past was looked account of the miserable track conditions. Thousands of dollars were burnt up by her being withdrawn, as she was looked account of the past and was heavily. inson and certainty of the race and was heavily thayed in the over night poels, which was play or may "O'flages, the Eastern colt, which was play or may "O'flages, the Eastern colt, which was play or may "O'flages, the Eastern colt, which is not an and run under the name of his trainer, they are the flavour to the flavour of the flavo

Sans Have West by Bank Morrell several secondary theory there were no to define a faller arranged from the faller beautiful from the comments. The faller beautiful from the comments for the faller faller faller beautiful from the faller faller faller from the faller fa

Burton for 11 From for fact that

Sentiment in Favor of Sending Two Teams Long range riflemen, both military and civilian, held a reunion and dinner at the Murray Hill Hotel last night. The affair was the suggestion of Leslie Bruce and the main object was to bring together shooters of note to discuss the best possible method of improving team work and rifle shooting general theme was that no small effort was Yankee riflemen famous a generation ago. drawn chiefly from the National Rifle Association. New Jersey Rifle Association and those who survived from the old Amateur Rife Club, whose members earned fame in the historic matches of 1875 and 1876. Of

VALE'S FOOTBALL INCOME.

Reset Harter Lee: 14 Time a frontlast had a region and the frontlast of the first transportant of the first transportant and the first transportant of transportant of the first transportant of the fir

A small fire to a furtier's store at 5 East. number of the members of the Metropolitat. Club, which is an the other side of the street, to watch the firemen. The fire was put out in five natures with no legality whelever. CANTOR'S ENGINEER.

F. Stuart Williamson Said to Be the Mar

It was said yesterday that Presidentelect Cantor, of the borough of Manhattan, would probably appoint F. Stuart Williamson consulting engineer to the Department of Public Works. Mr. Williamson has been engaged in many of the great engineering enterprises of this country, in the United States and in Canada, and has been for some time one of the designing engineers of the Rapid Transit Commission member of the American, British and Cana-dian societies of civil engineers.

It was also said that Mr. Cantor would

appoint as his private secretary Thomas E. Sutton, one of the members of the Greater New York Democracy.

Harvard Club Honors Football Team. Harvard graduates of every class for the past quarter of a century gathered at the champion footbell team. A reception had been arranged for a e'clock, but the team were dined at the University Club earlier in the evening and came around to the Harvard quarters at the last moment. The team was accompanied by Prot Hollis and Scotty" McMasters, who was responsible for the physical condition of the men who downed Tale and Fennsylvania.

Those who availed themselves of the reception were Capi. David C. Campbell, Capt. P. P. Kernan of next year's team, A. W. Ristine. Carl. B. Marshall, W. G. Lee, Elbridge. H. Greene, Charles A. Barnard, Oliver F. Cutta, Charles S. Sargent and Crawford Blagden. Baudett and Jones were absent. absent.

The musical part of the entertainment was furnished chiefly by the University Glee Glub There were spacehes galere and college songs by the dozen. The octobration lasted till the wee sons hours of the morning.

practical team work and other important details were necessary to achieve success. The first step toward the practical side of the question was the decision to construct a 1,220-yard range on the Harkensuch mendows. Experience in fainte work was all the Americans needed, and the construction of ranges wherein to practice was the only thing necessary.

Though nothing definite war done toward the organization of teams, there was a utilizer of these will endeavor to bring back the cut-was defined a pressing invitation for the lister pills. Accordance to a pressing invitation for the Americans are been less fall they are to be pressing invitation for the Americans are been less fall they are not therefore the lister pills with the pressing invitation for the Americans are the pressing invitation of the Americans are the pressing invitation of the first and sold a complete of maintain the praise of the trent was the first and sold a complete of maintain the praise of the trent was the first and sold a complete the first and sold a complete of maintain the praise of the first was the first and sold a complete the first and sold a complete the pressure predicted the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and sold a complete the pressure of the first and and a complete the pressure of the first and sold and the construction of the pressure of the first and the first and the pressure of the first and the first and the first and the pressure of the first an